THE RITES.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. end; because our cause is just and God is on ou anity, and it held him in steady, pacint and unand foreiving temper: his industry and to dons and the wisdom of his policy; his wonderful all men as brethren and endowe-helr creator with cortain inallenable rights thich are life, liber y and the pursuit of har things commanded and fixed our admiration an and influential, more beautiful and strong and sustaining was his abiding confidence in God and in the final tri mph of truth and richtensness, through Him and for Hissake. This was his neblest virtue, his grandest principle, the secret alike of his strength, his patience and his success; and this, it seems to me, after being near him steadily and with him often for more than four years, is the principle by which more than by any other, he being dead, yet speaketh. Yes, by his steady enduring confidence in God, and in the compiler cultimate success of the ca se of God, which is the cause of humanity, more than in any other way does he now spoak to us, and to the naiven he loved and served so well. By this he speaks to his successor in office, and charges him to have faith in God. By this he speaks to the members of his Cabbact, the men with whom he counselled so often and was associated with so long, and he charges them to have faith in God. By this he speaks to this great people as they set in sacketoth to day and weep for him with a bitter wailing, and refuse to be comforted; and he charges them to have faith in God. and by this he will be and to have faith of God. By this he will see the second authority in these sad and troublesome times, and he charges them to have faith in God. So this great people as they set in sacketoth to day and weep for him with a bitter wailing, and refuse to be comforted; and he charges them to he age, and to all rulers and peoples in every sand, and his message to them will be—"Cling to liberty and right; battle for them; bieed for them; die for them, if need be, and have confidence in God." Oh! that the voice of this testimethy may suk down intour hearts to day and every day, and into the beart of the nation, and exert its apprapriate inducence consecurated by the blood of its most conspicuous of fender. Its wisest and most fordly trusted friend. He is dead, but the God in whom he trusted lives, and the can guide and the nation, and exert its appropriate influence upon our feedings, our faith, our pattence and our devotion to the cause, now desert to us than ever before, because consecrated by the blood of its most conspicuous of fender, it wisest and most fondly trusted friend. He is dead, but the God in whom he trusted lives, and He can guide and strengthen his su cossor as He guided and strengthened him. He is dead, but the memory of his virtues, of his wise and patriotic counsels and labors, of his caim and stack latter in God lives, is precloue, and will be a power for good in the country quite down to the end of time. He is dead; but the cause he is argantly loved, so ably, patiently, taichfully represented and defended, not for himself only, not for us only, but for all people, in all their coming generation, till timeshall be no more—that cause survives his fall, and will survive it. The light of its brightening pro-pectalshes cheeringly doday around the gloom occasioned by his details, and the laborated friends of liberty did liberty itself is immortal; there is no assessin strong chouch and on weapondences is telling us that, though the Triends of liberty did, liberty itself is immortal; there is no assessin strong chouch and on weapondenced. This is our confidence and this is our consolation as we weep and more to-day. Though our strick in and weapon our strick in and weapon our strick in and weap land. God be prused that our failen chief wed long enough to see the day dawn and the day star of joy and peace arise upon the nation. He saw it and he was glad. Alast alast he only saw the dawn, when the sun has risen full orbed, and againering from his very ashes and from the relication in its light, it will shine upon his grave. But that grave will be a precious and a consecrated spot in the relication of liberty and of the Union will repair to it in years and agos to come that grave will be a precious and a consecrated spot in the relication of their work of delitiv to their construction.

is but a sincere and simple utterance of heart, than by addressing to our departed dent, with some slight medification, the language of Tacitus. In his life of Agricola, addressed to his veted and departed father in-law:—With you we may congratulate. You are blessed, not only because life was a career of glory, but because you were relevant, your country safe, it was happiness to die, have lost a parent, and, in our distress, it is now an tion to our hearfelt sorrow that we had it our power to commune with you on be of languishing and receive your last end Your dang words would have been ever dear to a Roommands we should have treasured up graved them on our hearts. This sad comfort we lost, and the wound for that reason pierces deeper. The world of spirits behold your disconsolate family people. Each our minds from fond regret and unav grafits and accommand of your virtues. These we not lament. It were implet to sully them with a termi the world of spirits behold your disconsolate family and people. Exalt our minds from fond regret and unavailing gracinesses contemposition of your virtues. Those we must not lament. It were implety to sully them wish a tear. To relevate their neurony, to embalm them with our praises, and so for as we can to emulate your bright example, will be the truest mark of your respect, the best tribute we can offer. Your wife will thus preserve the memory of the best of husbands, and thus your brighten will prove their final piety. By dwelling constantly on your words and actions they will have an illustrious character before their eyes; and, not content with the base image of your mortal frame, they will have what is more valuable—the form and features of your mind. Busts and statues, like their originals, are frail and perishable. The soul is formed of finer elements, and its inward form is not to be expressed by the hused of an artist with unconscious matter. Our peatures and our morals may in some degree trace the world our admiration still subsist, and will sever subsist, preserved in the minds of men, the register of ages and the records of fame. It er, matured on the stage of life, and who were the worlders of a former day, will sank for want of a faithful historian into the common lot of oblivion, infaintful historian into the common lot of oblivion, in faithful historian into the common lot of oblivion, in faithful historian into the common lot of oblivion, in faithful historian into the common lot of oblivion, in faithful historian into the common lot of oblivion, in faithful historian into the common lot of oblivion, in faithful historian is of time.

CLOSING PRAYER, BY REV. DR. GRAY.

At the conclusion of the sermon, after a brief silence. Dr. Gray, chapiain of the United States Senate, officer

ollowing closing prayer: O. Lord God of Hosts, behold a nation prostrate bef

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION.

THE PUNERAL CORTECT

started with military precision at two o'clock, The ave nne was cleared the whole length from the Presidential mansion to the Capitol. Every window, housetop, ballensely crowded with a living throng to witness the pro-

lery, was followed by a full brass band, discoursing it turn, after passing points indicated by the marshals,

Immediately after the military escort came by an orderly, likewise on horseback. This portion of the

on was extremely imposing. It was a gorgeou

precession was es military display. THE CIVILLIANS.

Following this military escort came the civic procession, headed by Colonel Ward H. Lamon, United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, mounted on a splenneral and the family physicians of Mr. Lincoln

ntion, and as it moved on was accompanied on the sidewalks by a dense throng of people, struggling siong the crowded ways to catch a glimpse of the great military

THE PUNERAL CAR

ompanied and followed by immense crowds, of all colors part of the crowd were large numbers of negroes, with each led by a groom in mourning livery, and was folplendid gray, led by his favorite hostler. A long line o said and weeping relatives of the deceased followed in carriages, and the delegations from Kentucky, the native on foot, as mourners.

Ion. Preston King of New York, and a strong cavalry

Aft r the members of the cabinet for the first time my of our public demonstrations were placed the diplohas been manifested at this part of the program ther leading officers of the government to precede the to the representatives of foreign governments immedi-ately after the monarch and before the officers of his own

THE JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT meous procession of military and civic associations of clephia and New York, and delegations from almost every State in the Union, led by the delegation from

THE CLERKS OF THE DEPARTMENTS. n one body marched seventy abreast, occupying the whole of the width of the avenue. The

given point, and there was hardly any time when a halt vas necessary, except for the removal of the coffin from he funeral car to the catafalque, in the rotunda of the witness the procession. The number in the procession enerals, eighty-four brigadier generals, twelve hunds fficers, including Vice Admiral Farragut, and one ired and eight Senators and members of Congress

SERVICES AT THE CAPITOL.

Long before the solemnities began at the White Houserowds of people flocked to the Capitol. The magnificen ars and windows were the solemn emblems of m oois drooped despondently. It was arranged that the uneral procession should pass up by the north side of he east front. There stood the black platform by me f which the coffin was to be lifted down from the car

the people gathered in groups, picnicked on the grass or covered the marbled steps. Inside there reigned a ma silence, broken only by the thunders of artillery st beyond the Capitol grounds. On the west balco at Elmon Cameron, who was to have been one of th To se and so awaited the arrival of the procession. The tolling of bells and the minute guns from the for

connect that the cortige was forming, and made the demnity of the deserted Capitol almost oppressive hen the mournful pageant could be discerned movin lowly down the grand avenue-moving, and yet it did not seem to move, so gradual was its advance. It was fter three o'clock before the President's remains reached

Major French, Commissioner of Public Buildings, had atrested his son, Mr. Benjamin French, and Mr. Kirby, with the erection or a catafulge and the arrangement of the relands. All of the pictures on the rotunda walls were covered with black, and the statues were completely black scarf. In the centre of the marble floor stood the inged, covered with black. It was about nine feet three feet high and four fe t broad. The bli chi h was ornamented with selver fringe and looped with es, and on either side were muskets, rifles, carbines, bayoners, sabres and cuttasses, arranged as trophies. No the black langings and the black crape, and the effect was incressibly gloomy.

aptain Nowman, who lost an arm and gained reputation in the Mexican war, kept the building clear of all inttention was shown to the representatives of the press The authorities felt that the occasion was historical, and desired that not one item should be omitted. Imadise, then, the vast edifice perfectly silent, the retunda hung the deepest black, the call aigue suggesting the prices ion dry and that the people waiting quietly and a me. putently, conversing in low tones, and with an air of the representatives of the press, who had been seated

milliary square. The artillary passed behind the infantry g ide those who are to occupy the E and took a position on the hill opposite the entrance. officers of the army and navy gathered in great groups in The funeral car stood at the door at the north entrance to deposit the pail bearers, mourages and Committed. The hearse is a splendid parameters, who formed in double line up the steps? built expressly for the oc the colored men and women being especially conspicuous, Frested, is cleven

Abraham Lincoln to enter the Capitol for the last time. A STRANGE CONTRAST FROM THE SCENE OF SIX

WEEKS AGO.
Six weeks and a half ago President Lincoln stood upon actors, the same spectators; but over all and now he lay in his coffin, mur by an assassin. Then he spoke pious words till more powerfully in his death, and every man felthe force of the lesson taught by that cold, still form

PLACING THE BODY IN THE CAPITOL. emblage standing uncovered and the artilundering solemly, the coffin was carefully re noved from the funeral car, carried into the rotunda by a detail from the President's body guard procession came Major French, whose officers stood i line, with heads bared. Then followed the pall bearen who parted on either side of the catafulque. The common next, and the moment it was placed in position th Rev. Dr. Gurley began to recite the burial service. Be ore he had ended the delegations from Illinois and Ker icky joined the semi-circle.

DR. GURLEY'S PRAYER.

ore prayer, in which, for some reason or other, he care untry or any other allusion appropriate to the occa ertainly the reverend doctor's commonplaces would have applied as well to anybody else as to the Presiden ost humble individual, who had died unnoticed and un some ordinary disease, Dr. Gurley could have ald no less. Doubtless he considered that his sermon a he White House was enough for the event. The follow

ing is the burial service, as read:—

BURIAL SERVIDE.

It is appointed unto men once to die. The dust returns to the earth as it was, and the spirit to God who gave it. All flesh is but as grass, and the glory of man as the flower of grass; the grass withereth, and the flower thereof fadeth away. We know that we must die and go to the house appointed for all living. For what is our life? It is even as a vapor that appeareth for a little time and then vanishes away. Therefore, be ye also ready; for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh. Let us pray. Lord, so teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. Wean us from this transitory world. Turn away our eyes from beholding vanity. Lift our affections to the things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. There may our treasure be, and there may our hearts clothe us in the righteousness of Christ. Renew and sanctify us by His word and spirit. Lead us in the paths of piety for his namesake. Genity, Lord, oh genity guide us through all the dutes and changes and trials of our earthly pilgr mage. Dispose is to pass the time of our sojourning here in fear, then it is a spirit when the last, our time shall come to die, may we be athered to our fathers, leaving the testimony of a good onscience in the communion of the Christian church, in he confidence of a certain faith, in the comfort of a rea

THE CLOSING SERVICES.

filed in and formed in double column to the west of the tafa'que. The only persons now in the rotunds we ody, the pall bearers, the President and his Cabine soldiers already mentioned, Commission Gurley's remarks, and the shuffling of feet as the distin prayer followed close upon the burial struce, and ntiments, the assemblage slowly left the ro found the foreign diplomats riving off and the military marching away. iages drove up as quickly as possible, Captain Lincoln enant General Grant and Vice Admiral Farragut amon

tempted to rush up the steps of the Capitol, were one. A detail of soldiers was then made. Guards we tationed at all the doors leading from the rotunda. In anton remained behind for a while, apparently these orders and see them expanted eneral Augur and his officers took charge of e corpse. Commissioner French stationed his ficers around the building. The attendant carefully The undertaker ther arrived, and all those not on du President was not to be viewed until to-morrow marning at eight o'clock, slowly dispersed. The simple ceremonic ken up the bands played martial airs and the pewalked with livelier steps; stores which r open d, altoo gh the seen closed all day flags were still craped and the houses draped with black. tol our murdered President sleeps to-night, beneath the statue of that liberty for which he died, and that to-morthere game the only noise heard except that of the From the people of this city, whom he protected and who enting down the fences to make room for the proved and honored han, are to se his lace for the man

Stars and Sections waved at half mass.

were opened and the chairs removed. The undertakers of d'ed for his country. A series of resol tions to this effections of forward and cheed the lid of the collin, which is were adopted. stepped forward and closed the lid of the collin, whi hi has been loft open during the entire service, and the pal of the cortige wheel d into the open bearers filed out. Sixteen soldiers of the Veteran Res rve pronsequies of Physics of Physics of the Veteran Res rve pronsequies of Physics of the Cortige wheel d into the open bearers filed out. Sixteen soldiers of the Veteran Res rve pronsequies of Physics of the Veteran Res rve pronsequies o Althou h his body is to be seth there no more, his form never again to be met in those gully equipped rooms,

front of the infantry. Finally the carriages rolled slowly of the White House, with six light gray horses attached g built expressly for the occasion. The lower base of the is funeral services were conducted the same as though the increase is fourteen feet long, seven feet wide and eight of remains of the late Prosident had been present. The feet high. The upper base, upon which the coffin of the alter was long the Emmerciation process in front of the alter was long the Emmerciation process, below the top of the canopy. The canopy was followed by a gilt eagle, draped with crape. The correct of a remarks W. Holmes altaded to the relations whole funeral car was covered with black cloth velvet of this event to each individual present, crape and alpace, elegantly featoned on the side and the course of the driver with hammer cloth, and on the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and on the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and on the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and on the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and on the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and on the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and on the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and on the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and on the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and on the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and the remembered the doubts of all the Presidents of the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and the seat of the tree that the remembered the doubts of all the Presidents of the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and the seat of the tree that the tree through the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and the seat of the tree through the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and the seat of the course of which the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and the seat of the course of which the seat of the course of which the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and the seat of the course of the driver with the course of which the seat of the driver with hammer cloth, and the seat of the cloth was been course of the doubt of the seat of the course of the driver with the course of the seat of the seat of the course of th soldiery throngs of spectators looked silently on, greet high. The upper base, upon which the collin through the crowd, and the funeral car stopped to allow whole funereal car was covered with black cloth velvet all carefully made and carried out to the the East Room the tolling of the bells in different pons of the city was heard; the minute guns were als

THE PRESIDENT'S REMAINS.

heard as they boomed forth at the different fortifi

The Programme for Their Transports tion to Springfield-They Are to Pass

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 19—11 P. M. J

It has been finally concluded to confo al arrangements made yesterday for the conveyance om Washington to Springfield:—viz: by way of Balti ore, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York, Albany, Bu lis and Chicago,

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 19, 1866. The following order has been sent to General Cadwa

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OVPIOR, WASHINGTON, April 19, 1865.

Major General CADWALLADER :-You will met the remains of the late President, Abraha o Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania, keeping guar ver them while they remain in your command. our command will be in conformity with the direction the Executive of the State, to whom you will report. By order of the SECRETARY OF WAR. E. D. Townsend, Assistant Adjutant General.

Dr. Charles D. Brown, the embalmer, is to accompan by the family to take charge en route of the remains loom over the White House in the summer of 1862

THE RITES IN OTHER CITIES.

The Obsequies in Brooklyn.

sident Lincoln was universally observed in this city ce, and sorrow was expressed on the counter in the city presented evidence of the general griof. Rich and poor, white and colored, were alike desirous of showing their profound respect, while numbers of very poor people, who could not buy the necessary emblems, appealed to the police and city athorities for some of the leavings, which, when they could be, were furnished in several instances, although so provision had been made for such an unexpected denand. It is a decided evidence, however, of the desire fall classes to do fitting honors to the illustrious dead. Fullon street was a perfect spectacle, from one end to get either while some other streets were not far behind, early every building was elaborately shrouded. In any instances great taste was displayed, and much incost manifested in examining the details.

The windows of the principal photograph galleries are througed with eager multitudes to look at the pictes of the lamented dead and his son "Tad," and also on portraits of the assassin. Busts of the President is reskibilited in a number of places, and all mentaled dead and d st every person. Every street and every resider

The citizens generally, without regard to religionolitics, participated in the sad selemnities of yesterday reet church, called by a committee of citizens. Th ercises were of a very imposing character. The churc by the congregation singing the hymn commen

MAND PUNERAL PROCESSION OF THE GERMAN CIVIL

Jersey City.

Yesterday, in Jorsey City, had every appearance of the mourning that met the eye in every direction, and the saddened countenances of all. In accordance with the generally fully attended. The following are notices of

instance had be ever seen such an excited siate of sensi-bility as at present, not even excepting the death of feorge Washington.

Religious services of a very solomn character were neld at this church yesterday, and prayers consisting of itani a, to which the choir and character responded, were recited by the clerry of the church. The pupils of the parechial schools attached to the church were present with their teachers.

especial prayer that a repetition of su has natrocity might never be witnessed in the republic, or amongst any people on the earth.

The altar, &c., was shrouded in deep mourning.

At this church, which was larg by attended, Rev. Mr. Day r ad a portion of Scripture and made a short address, in the course of which he said this was an hour of an parall led sadness, which reached the entire nation in every sphere of life, and was an hour accred to crief. The genuine gref fit and expressed was the result of sympathy. It was the love felt for the President. At the close of his remarks Rev. Mr. Day required the milione to rise; when he read the solemn and impressive burial struce, such as he supposed would be read on he occasion of the burial of the late President.

At this church the pastor, Rev. Mr. Tunison, delivered in appropriate and impressive address on the death of the President. The church was decorated in mourning, sattly arranged, and in the ante room was the following facility arranged, and in the anterone was the following facility arranged, and in the anterone was the following facility arranged, and in the anterone was the following facility arranged, and in the anterone was the following facility arranged, and in the anterone was the following facility arranged, and in the anterone was the following facility arranged, and in the anterone was the following facility arranged and in the anterone. When the pastor of the above church, Rev. J. Romeyon erry, delivered a short address, and announced that be found preach a funeral sermon on the d ath of the Presient on Sunday evening next. The church was very laborately draped in mourning.

e services at this charge were commenced by the singing the hymn, "I would not live always." The or, Rev. Dr. Imbrie, delivered a very effective ad-a, during which he onlogized the life and acts of the

ITY METHODS I PROPER CHURCH, YORK STREET.
ITHOU was preached at the above church by the
Rev. Mr. Munroe, and Mr. Harrs, of Ohio,
o remarks, giving interesting reminiscences in the
Abraham Lincoln.

A public meeting was held yesterday at the grounds f. A. Bonnel, when addresses were made by Rev. Mr. rench, the Rev. S. Y. Moere and A. A. Hardenbergh, the public school children, Board of Education, the Fire repartment and the town Council were present and

From the Albany Journal, Aprl 18.]

The house in Buffalo occupied by ex-President Fillmers was the only one upon the block on which no emblems of mourning were displayed yesterday. The outraged people, made indignant by this proof of worthlessmand disloyalty, covered the front of the building with the

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE. ALBANY, April 19, 1865.

te President engaged prolonged attention there to day don. The concluding point of his speech was so us allay partisan strice. Let us frown on greed for office and that cancer of our institutions, office sought and used to glut the greed for gain." Senator Murphy was the only democrat who spoke. He responded for his party in terms which fitly

THE BRITISH PROVINCES.

CLOSING THE PLACES OF BUSINESS.

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, Wednesday next, the 19th April instant, moon, has been fixed upon for the fuseral corremon est the late Chief Magistrate of the United States, the und signed, Mayor of the city of Montreal, respectfully inviting the citizens generally to close their places of brainess, for 120 clock noon, on that day, as a tribate of respect to the memory of the late President of the United States, as of sympathy with the bereaved members of his familiand also as an expression of the deep sorrow and hor felt by the citizens of Montreal at the attocious crime which the President came to an untimely death.

J. L. BEAUDRY, Mayor MAYOR'S OPPIER, CITY HALL, MONREAL, 17th April, 18 MONREAL, 17th April, 18 MONREAL, April 19, 1865.

The public meeting called by the Mayor was num ously attended. The Angli ian lishing, the Superintes ent of Education, members of Facilianess, and the pripal citizens were on the platform.

Hon. Mr. Ryan moved that the citizens of Montal desire to express the sentiments of horror and detes

Halffax, Halffax, N. S., April 10, 1865.
To day the Saga on all the public building, the contract the business places of all Americans were closed uring the hours of the bluequies, and their residences and the Consolate draped in mourning.

St. John, N. 12.

St. John, N. 12.

St. John, N. B., April 10, 1865.

The citizens of St. John and Frederickton express their sympathy with the people of the United States & clouing all the public offices and piace so be sing a fixed and the fixes placed at half most on nearly ever begund from any expression of the property of the people and private. Our people has a fixed been nerved so deeply.

Providence.

Provi

THE SEWARD FAMILY.

seretary Seward and Frederick Seward Continue to Improve. WARRINGTON, April 19, 1965.

Secretary Seward and Frederick Seward or

THE ASSASSINS.

Booth Reported Seen at Reading, Pennsylvania.

Important Letter from the Murderer.

HIS REASONS FOR THE ASSASSINATION

The Attempt on the Life of President Johnson, Rem

Booth, the murderer, it is suppored, was on the passeveral times, and appeared amoved des rous of avoiding observation. The gentleman-is positive it is Booth, having known blm for several the train left her . I do not know; but just as the train left he notified several of the others of the road. An Telegrams were sent to all points upon the late of the

The extra train did not overtake the regular arrived at Pottsville after it. The conductor informed a party that the suspected man got off at Fort Cliaton. The train returned, but the man had left, which way or how no one appeared to know

Important Letter from J. Wilkes Booth. IS ORIGINAL PURPOSE WAS TO MAKE MR. LINCOLN A PRISONER—HIS REASONS FOR HIS ACTION. [From the Philadelphia Press, April 19.]

envelope, and addressed to himself, in his own lands ame time awakened it to a just and r

My Dran Sm - You may use this as you think bes But as some may wish to know when, who and they, and as I know not how to direct, I give it (a the words a your master) To whom it may concern

Right or wrong, God judge me, not man. For baseny ondemnation of the North

and prayed for the dark clouds to break, and for a

I have ever held the South were right. The very no he fluger of his enemy presses on the trager? In a wrong " But in a struggle such as once (where the bre ther tries to pierce the brother's heart), for God's a choose the right. When a country like, this spurms has if e from her side she forfeits the allegiance of every People of the North, to hate tyranny, to love liberty stice, to strike at wrong and appression, was the eashing of our fathers. The study of our early chattery

This country was formed for the tehile note for the sek man. And, looking upon Afri an slavery from the litution, I, for one, have ever considered if one of the ore our wealth and power; witness their elevation and would be willime to do more for the negrourese than I.

But Lincoln's policy is only preparing the way for he world) as a puble hand of patriotic herses. Hornafting vitug of their deids, Thermopylin, will be forgotten.

Brawn (who was a municier on our western border, and ance been made a god,) I was proud of my little share justice. But what was a critac in poor John Brown is virtue of the weple republican party. Strange broased

If Brown were bying I doubt whether he im elf wanted set sinvery against the Caion. Most, or rmination or slavery for the melver (worse than don'th

ands the right of a State to secode has been don't de and time for words. I write in haste. I know how everything to make me happy, where my profession reept beneath the sod; a place where I must either be I love so dearly faltings they so wilely differ with me in opinion), wems meane; but God is my judge. I more than fame and wealth; more (Hen en pardos me if wrough name than a happy home. I have never

you all but see the ent ty or effects of this borrid war, a CONTINUED ON RIGHTH PAGE!